

# M'GOVERN IS THE FIGHTER OF OLD

Terry Demonstrated in Six-Round Bout with Ryall that He Is Still "Terrible."

## BY KNOCKOUT.

Pin that in your hat.

And this: Angers than it is to knock out a wind. heartless prize-fighter.

For six rounds, over in Quakertown last Saturday night, Brooklyn's pride, "Terrible Terence," ex-featherweight champion, troited hot-foot on the trail of one Lew Ryall, and, trotting, swung a collection of jolts and jabs into Sfowtown's atmosphere that threatened to topple Ben Franklin from his lofty perch on the City

### Left His Heart Home.

Ryall unbuckled his heart before he slimbed through the ropes, stripped for warfare, onto the canvas battlefield of National Athletic Club.

And for that reason, and that alone, the end of the sixth session found him still in the ring. It was not a good fight. It was a

very bad one. Ryall tin-canned the whole journey He slipped to the floor again and again, and again, untouched. The end of the dfth session found him hugging the rosin, fear traced in every feature. The

the middle, the end of the sixth found him in the same position. Did Terry charge him, head lowered. diston-like little arms shooting in like le-drivers, Mr. Lew, backing to the ropes, finding further retreat impossible.

BOWLING TO-NIGHT.

American Tournament-Longwood. Broadway, Enterprise, at Harlem Circle Palace alleys.

Knights of Columbus Tournament-

lenoa, Salva Regina, Renside, at

Grand Central Tournament-Logan,

Universal Academy Tournament-

Bushwick Council vs. Washington

Fifth Avenue Palace Tournament-

Metropolitan Tournament-Sylvan.

Varuna, Grand Central, Park

Starr's alleys.

Iriving Council.

Central, Homard.

Elmore, Bay Side.

Terry McGovern is Terry McGovern. the enemy with all his old-time speed; his body blows crashed through with down his opponents like a Kansas ev It's easier to hold an eel with two the same old, reckless, dare-devil whirt-

### Hyall Tin-Canned.

Had Ryall stood to his guns like man McGovern's rapid-fire body jolt But Ryall went into that ring to stay from the first clang of the gong th battle-cry of his clansmen was, "Stick Lew, stick!"

And "stick" Lew did. And there was music in the dying echoes of the final gong for Lew's followers. They were down hook, line sinker and bait on the proposition that

They got 2 to 1 for their money, too. The battle "by rounds" is hardly worth the telling.

One Man-Fight.

he would "stick."

One swallow does not make a summer; no more can one fighter make a

Suffice to say that Terence, a bit to fat, but browned and rugged, showed traces of greenness after his long let-up. but warmed up to his work as the battle

The first round found Ryall making the semblance of a fight, the second an excuse, the third a very poor apology and the last three not even the faintest

shadow.

McGovern's improvement as the battle progressed was very marked. He was fighting just twice as well in the float round as he did in the first.

Down; Set 'Em Ip.

would drop to the floor for the count.

Did Terence, shaking himself savagely from a clinch, fight at arm's length? Ryall was off on a hundred-yard sprint that would have shamed Duffy.

And even at that, with all the unsatisfictoriness of a one-man fight, the settoo served its purpose for Fistiana's adherents of the Brooklynite. It proved conclusively that

"Terrible Terry" is still "Terrible."

He was "bhere" with all the cid-time dash and vim and courage and resolution that marked the days of his rapid fight to the top rung of puglism's lad-

gala night up at the Harlem alleys. Dr. Timm, who has spent many years in bringing the game up to its present

Harlem Circle and roll the first ball. State Deputy Francis D. Thorne wil

to all the officials of the order and ever council will be represented.

On Thursday night the Columbia Bow

ing League will begin its tournament at

Schlusing's alleys. Twenty-one clubs

have entered, and Manager Charley

Scores as a whole averaged higher

during the past week in Brooklyn than

sport. High score records in two tourneys

Schaefer has everything amanged for

good send-off.

To-night marks the opening of the during the previous six days of the

York. All over the city the bowlers will be busy rolling for big prizes, and many minor games will be played.

Were established in Ehler's open tournament at the University Academy and in the Fifth Avenue Fall tournament. In

The most important event will be the the former tournament the total of starting of the Great American Tourna-2,659 rolled by Philadelphia on the open-

ment at Klumpp's Harlem Circle Palace ing night stood until Wednesday evennileys. George Klumpp has worked long and hard to make this meet a big success, and his labors will be handsomely in the Greater City are scheduled to

rewarded. Twenty-one clubs will roll in this tournament. Extensive preparations have been made by Mr. Klumpp | Homard third.

season in New

**KLUMPPS TOURNEY** 

STARTS TO-NIGHT

# BOB FITZSIMMONS GETS ON A FIGHT WITH GEORGE GARDNER.



JUST AT THE SOUND OF THE GONG. Known to Followers of the Game.

# BUSY WEEK ON THE GRIDIRON.

All Big Colleges Will Play Two Games with the officially open the Knights of Columbus tournament. Invitations have been sent Exception of Columbia.

## FOOTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK.

WEDNESDAY. Columbia vs. Alumni at Polo

Harvard vs. Bowdoin, at Cambridge. Yale vs. Tufts, at New Haven. Princeton vs. Swarthmore, at P. Pennsylvania vs. F. & M., at Philadelphia. Cornell vs. Alfred College, at Ithaca. Manhattan vs. Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.

SATURDAY.

Harvard vs. University of Maine, at Cambridge, Yale vs. University of Vermont, at New Haven. Princeton vs. Georgetown, at Princeton Pennsylvania vs. Lehigh, at Philadelphia. columbia vs. Union, at New York. Cornell vs. Rochester, at Ithaca. West Point vs. Tufts, at West Point. New York University vs. Colgate, at New York, Manhattan vs. Pratt Institute, at Jasper Oval.

# GIANTS PLAY THE

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New York.	Jersey City.
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Bresnahan, cf.	Merritt, ss.
McGann, Ib.	Halligan, cf.
McGinnity, If.	Cassidy, 1b.
Dunn, ss.	McCormick, rf.
Lauder, 2b.	Doolin, 2b.
Bresnahan, 2b.	Woods, 3b.
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over five thousand present and there were others coming.

cided Late in Novem-

GEORGE GARDNER.

'Ruby Robert' Agrees,

as Does Light-Heavy-

Weight Champion

Through His Man-

ager, to Conditions

for Bout to Be De-

"Ruby Robert" Fitzsimmons's peac was disturbed early yesterday morning. But "Fitz" didn't kick when it was all over, for he had attained the object for which he has been aiming at for some time. It is a fight with George Gardner, the husky young chap from Lowell, Mass., who wears on his breast medal significant of the light heavy weight championship of the world. which, by the way, is a newly-formed

The knock of Jim Kennedy's can against Fitz's door was what aroused the lanky fellow. With Kennedy was Gardner's manager. "Fitz" didn't ask the cause for so early a call. He knew

down to business.

A Twenty-Round Bout.

A. C., of San Francisco, during the last week in November. They had agreed that each weigh in at 168 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the battle, \$2,500 to guarantee his appearance in the ring and that he will be at or under

the required weight. It was further agreed that Eddie Graney, the blacksmith, of San Fran-cisco, who has gained some fame in the porting world by his part in big ring ontests of recent days, will be referee "Just what I have wanted since I arrived East," said Fitz.

Boston (A. L.) Wins First Game. (Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, Sept. 28.—The first game of he double-header played here to-day be-

the business of the pair.

After coffee was served the three go

When everything was fixed up it was put down on paper that Fitzsimmons and Gardner had agreed to meet in a twenty-round bout before the Yosemite and that on Oct. 15 each will put up

"Well, you're on now," said Gardner's nouthpiece, which is used because the ight heavy-weight champion is in Texts and talk over a telephone is inaudible, .. Fitz" Soon to Start West.

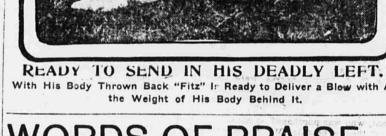
Anyway "Fitz" says that just as soon as he polished off big Con Coughlin in their bout in Philadeiphia on Wednesday night that he will start for the coast and begin training.

Gardner is now on his way to 'Frisco from Texas, having called all his show business off that he might begin to get into shape for the bout with the "Grand Old Man" of the prize-ring.

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With His Body Thrown Back "Fitz" Ir Ready to Deliver a Blow with All the Weight of His Body Behind It.

# WORDS OF PRAISE FOR THE GIANTS

Finishing in Second Place Was Something Few New Yorkers Figured Out at the Start.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago	12	8		9	12	13	12	16	82	
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Boston	5	8	7	7	9	-	10	12	58	
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The National League baseball season all because Johnny McGraw made good three in the race. The team finished

There are many baseball fans in this city, but it's betting a gold dollar to an English farthing that not one in ten so far up in the race now.

Three Giants Up on Top.

over. New Yorkers are happy, and

thousand could figure at the beginning of the season how the Giants could be

"starry" about the aggregation. There were a few or the team who might have been classed as stars, but when they were on the field they forgot all about that and just got together and played

But some stars were developed on the team. There is Roger Bresnahan for one. There is little Billy Gilbert for another, and again Leon Ames. And there are others.

Tied with Pittsburg.

Even though Pittsburg did win the pennant she did not "have anything on" New York, as they say in the sporting resorts on Broadway. The Glants wonten games and lost as many. The team lost only one series during the year, and that to Cincinnati, which won twelve of the twenty games played.

The official batting averages have not been given out yet, but when they are comiled New York will be found to have at least two men in the 300 class, about as many as any other team will be able to boast of.

In the team Jack Dunn leads the third basemen, Dan McGann the first base-men and Jack Warner the catchers in fielding. That's pretty good, to see the names of three Giants at the head of their positions.

## ST. LOUIS WINNERS. RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 .-

The winners of the races run here this so far up in the race now.

The team's trials and tribulations on Western fields have been told time and again. There's no necessity to repeat now.

The secret of success was the team playing. All the boys worked together, whether regulars or "subs," and it was McGraw who got them to do it.

Not Many Stars.

There was nothing particularly safety and second; Lord Hermence was third. Time—1.16.



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149 5th Ave., near Din St.

# FIGHT TO-NIGHT

Men Will Come Together Before the Washington Sporting Club in Philadelphia for Six

ants in Philadelphia to-night. Gus Ruhlin, the sway-backed heavyweight of Dyker Heights, and Eddle Carter, alluded to as the "kid," will be the principals. The scene of their ontest will be the Washington Sporting Club. In that same ring in which they met but two weeks ago they will

All states bordering on old Pennsylvania will be represented at the fight. The story of the last contest between they thought Ruhlin in a class by him-self when the name of Carter was mentioned. It's a different idea they have now and all because of the last fight. Then Carter held his own. Some crit-ics were prone to believe that he made the big Ruhlin look cheap for four rounds of the six which were fought. The hurricane rushes of Carter disayed the Dyker Heights man some and he could get up no speed be-fore the fifth round began. Then he got his piston-like left jab agoing and Eddle's blood dripped unsparingly to the canvas mat. But, all in all, Carter was said to have had the better of the

Ruhlin disputed his word, the spec tators were about evenly divided on the going and the matchmaker, always ready for a card, signed the two men to another contest. And it will be on

to another contest. And it will be on, to-night.

"I'll knock Ruhlin out before the limit," is what Carter says.
"Ditto," says the fellow from Brooklyn's suburbs of Carter, and there you are. About 11 o'clock to-night will tell who missed his guess.

The battle, as is usual in Father Penn's metropolis will be limited to six rounds, but they will be six rounds of action.

neeting that will be held at Empire City track next Saturday, the manage ment has arranged a three-cornered match race between the 40 H. P. Decauville, 40 H. P. Packard and the 40 H. P. Darracq. These three machines established world's records in a neck

established world's records in a neck and neck race at Providence, the Darracq winning by less than a length.

The Decauville machine, which is owned by C. B. Chishota, will be griven by Henri Page, who established new records with it at the Empire track. The Packard machine, which is known as the Gray Wolf, will probably have for its pilot Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Li Roche, who won with the Darracq, will endeavor to duplicate his success at the Empire Meeting.

The three machines will race ten miles. There are six other events on the programme for that day including the great Empire Handleap, a motor-evele race and the mile-record trials.



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